

See  
**BARTER**  
A Beautiful Passion Play  
Sunday Evenings in Lent  
Harkins Hall

Junior Boxing Bouts  
March 24  
Conditional Exams  
March 23-27  
Cowl Slogan Contest  
Closes March 27

## INITIAL ROAST CLUB BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS

Jolly College Group Has  
Splendid Time Enjoying  
Song and Satire

On March 16, the eve of Saint Patrick's, the Fryer Club, an unofficial organization of sporting students recently formed on the pattern of the famous Gridiron Club of national pressmen in Washington, gathered at Manfredi's for its first formal "roasting" session. Seventy attended in all, representing all branches of our collegiate life.

After a good meal, which put the gathering in very fine humor, Leo Davin, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangement, spoke briefly, describing the purpose of the gathering, the rules in vogue (viz., to avoid mentioning outside whatever might happen or might be said at the meeting), and the general spirit that should characterize the session. With this splendid beginning, things proceeded merrily for fully three hours thereafter—a welter of fun, jollity and hilarity that made the walls of the old restaurant shake to its foundations.

Some items of entertainment had been rehearsed, and furnished a great deal of amusement. Several persons and institutions were taken for the proverbial (Continued on Page 4)

## "Student Quints" Show Progressing

Script Being Written; Rehearsals Ready; Stage Hums

"The Student Quints," musical comedy to be presented by the students of Providence College, will go into rehearsal after selection of the singing and dancing chorus. All who are interested in participating in the try-outs have been requested to report in Harkins Hall tonight at 7:30. The selection of the chorus will be made by Lee Simonds, director of the Modernistic Dance studio in Providence who will also rehearse the chorus for a time afterwards.

A call for original musical compositions secured contributions from Louis Ragno, Arthur Costantino, Joseph Devenish, Raymond Pettine, Cliff Esteese and Joseph Cavanaugh. Musical selections for the show will be chosen from these contributions by the music committee which comprises the following: Joseph Devenish, Quentin Geery, Joseph Clair, Louis Ragno and Arthur Costantino.

Music accepted for the production will be arranged by Oscar Lozi a professional and former musical arranger for the Biltmore Hotel orchestra.

Archie Macdonald, manager of the show, announces that auditions may still be granted and expresses a desire for all interested to apply immediately.

## College Marks First Anniversary March 23 of Death of Jack Flynn

Memorial Mass On  
Monday For Beloved  
Coach

The entire student body at Providence College will pause in the course of their activities next week to give due honor in memory of the passing of John A. Flynn, whom the Great Empire waived out on March 23, 1935. "Jack" will ever be remembered by the followers of Providence College baseball teams as that tall, slim individual who for a dozen years guided the destinies of P. C. nines, reaching the acme of success in the years 1928, 1931, and 1932, when Providence won the eastern intercollegiate championship title.

Ever held in tender memory by his many friends, Jack was always known as a square shooter in every line of endeavor. His greatest love was baseball which he played, talked, ate and slept. He started on his road to diamond success while at Classical High School here in Providence, where he excelled as catcher and captained his team to the mythical school-boy championship in his senior year. On graduation from high-school, he journeyed to Holy Cross where he gained fame as a first baseman and joined the all-time greats of Purple sports history.

On his graduation at The Cross, he signed with Toronto of the International League. He reached "big time" when he was signed by the St. Louis "Browns", later going to the Pirates and then to the Senators. His stay in big time was halted due to the repercussion of an old knee injury, and he was forced to return to the minors where a short time later he became manager of several Eastern League teams and piloted them through to championships. Finally he left the baseball world in order to practice law in his native city.

It was at this time that he was requested by the Very Rev. William Noon, President of Providence College, to coach baseball here. With his usual vigor, he undertook the position which he fulfilled with consummate success.

Ever sincere, ever honest, ever the sportsman, Jack Flynn will be ever remembered and endeared to the hearts of those who knew him.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel for him on Monday, March 23 at 7:30. Another Mass is being arranged by the family in the parish church of St. Michael's.

## Flood Curtails N. E. Debate Tour

A scheduled tour of New England by the Providence College debating team was curtailed last week because of flood conditions. The schedule called for debates with New Hampshire University, St. Michael's College, the University of Maine, and the University of Vermont.

Meeting with New Hampshire and Maine on successive nights, the Providence team successfully upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States Congress should be empowered by a two-third vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court relative to the constitutionality of legislation." The St. Michael's and Vermont debates were cancelled.

The Providence team was composed of Brendan J. McMullen, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Robert T. Murphy, Providence; Francis J. McLaughlin, Fall River; and William F. Flanagan, Apponaug. They were accompanied by the Rev. A. P. Regan, moderator.

## Fr. Nagle Caught In Pittsburgh Flood

The Rev. Urban Nagle author of "Barter" and professor of dramatics at Providence College, returned to Providence yesterday from the Pittsburgh flood area where he had been stranded following a lecture delivered before the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild. Father Nagle left Providence on Monday in order to extend condolences to the Pittsburgh Chapter of Blackfriars' on the death of their director the Rev. C. Lawrence O'Connell.

Conditions on Wednesday became so bad that transportation facilities were practically at a standstill. Unable to return by train, Father Nagle finally booked passage on a transport plane bound for Newark, N. J. Due to poor visibility, however, the plane could not land, and had to continue on to Camden. From Camden to the North Philadelphia Depot the priest taxied, and while en route the taxi caught fire.

(Continued on Page 3)



## OUR HEARTIEST OUR HEARTFELT

To the Very Rev. Leonard Callahan, O.P., S.T.Lr., Ph.D., formerly a professor of the College and at present Provincial of the Californian Dominicans, upon the death of his father on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Callahan was a good friend of the College and his untimely demise is regretted by all.

The Fathers of the College are planning to attend the funeral in St. Raymond's Church.

## FRIARS TO PLAY RED SOX JUNE 1

Exhibition Game Arranged  
For Home Field

An announcement made by the Athletic Office during the past week stated that the Providence College baseball team will meet the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition game on Hendricken Field Monday, June 1.

Negotiations for the game were made by Edward S. Doherty, President of the Providence College Alumni Association, who has spent the past three weeks with the Red Sox at Sarasota.

The game will be called the Flynn Memorial Game and part of the proceeds will go to the Alumni fund which is being raised for the purpose of erecting a memorial to the late Jack Flynn. Doherty carried on negotiations for the game through Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, Manager Joe Cronin and Eddie Collins. Cronin played under Flynn when the latter managed the New Haven team of the Eastern League.

This is the Red Sox's first appearance in Providence since 1932 when they lost to the Friars by a 9-8 score.

## Galligher Disabled By Knee Infection

Charlie Galligher, Providence College athlete, is at St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from an infected knee, which developed from a floor-burn received in the Brown-Providence basketball game last Saturday night. Galligher was removed to the hospital on Monday after he failed to respond to treatment. According to latest reports he is still under observation, and much concern is felt over his condition.

Galligher is a Junior of high scholastic standing. He has played varsity basketball and baseball for the past two years, and recently was chosen as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee.

It is expected, however, that he will be able to report for baseball practice within a few weeks.

## BOXING BOUTS TO BE STAGED BY JUNIORS TUES.

Elaborate Program Will  
Make it Memorable  
Entertainment

On Tuesday night, March 24, the Junior Class will sponsor the annual spring boxing bouts. The affair will be held as usual in Harkins Hall, and an invitation has been extended to the entire student body to be present, and to bring their friends. There is no admission fee.

During the past few years this event, which formerly was a feature social affair of the year, has been lagging, and much of the old enthusiasm has been lost. This year, however, an industrious committee has worked to raise the affair to its previous standing.

The Junior Class has secured the services of Sergt. Jim Kerr of the Pawtucket Police, and a former light-heavy weight amateur champion, as referee. The timer is Jack Slavin, one of the oldest in the game, who has worked in the fight game with Harry Greb, Mike McTigue, and Jack Delaney. Charlie Reynolds, famed P. C. 20-inning-hurler, and Jack Egan will be the judges.

According to present plans the (Answers on Page 3)

## "Barter" Presented By Blackfriars

Passion Play Will Be Given On  
Three Successive Sundays

In keeping with the Lenten season the Blackfriars' Guild presented "Barter" on last Sunday evening in Harkins Hall. It was the first of four Sunday performances, and will be given again March 22, 29, and April 5.

"Barter" written by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., was selected as the outstanding Biblical play in a national contest sponsored by the Drama League of America, and won the coveted Longmans Green Co.'s prize. It had its world's premiere in Pittsburgh in 1926, and since has been produced many times throughout this country and Europe.

The action takes place in Jerusalem from the first Holy Thursday until a short time after the Crucifixion. The selfishness of greedy people who barter love, honor and respect for position and money, as contrasted with the generosity of the Savior, who permits His life to be bartered for the salvation of mankind, forms a solid basis for the element of conflict upon which the story has been built. Throughout the play Father Nagle has succeeded in maintaining an atmosphere thoroughly characteristic of the setting and the time of action.

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Vol. I. No. 14

EDITORIALS

March 20, 1936

### UNSEEN GEMS

Old and trite may be Gray's lines about unseen gems and the never-enjoyed rose, but they too often find application in our practical world. To lose such beauty and treasure is tragedy, but when there is a chance to bring those treasures to light and it is ignored, that is something worse. The point of the whole matter is that there are entirely too many students in Providence College who are ignoring the literary opportunities which are being offered them.

We have at the College a literary quarterly, the Alembic; we have also an editorial board willing to put out a finished well-edited production. But worthy material is lacking and there seems to be small interest in such a magazine. That much literary ability is present in the school is known, but why these students do not attempt to offer their best efforts is somewhat puzzling. Whatever work is submitted to the editors is generally shoddy, and hastily-prepared in a begrudging spirit.

Much has been shouted to us about student inertia. It is disagreeable to admit but it is too often evident in such cases as this. Perhaps it is some inherent shyness; perhaps it is the fear of constructive criticism. But neither of these should deter the writer. It is not just that so many talented students should hide their efforts from their fellow-students. To hide under the mantle of shyness admits lack of confidence, and to fear constructive criticism shows no hope for advancement.

Providence College deserves, and is able to issue a well-finished, well-edited classical quarterly. But only the cooperation of students who offer their best work in essays, short stories, and poems will bring success to such a publication.

### THE PULL TO GREATNESS

We have often been told, and we have felt it ourselves, that Providence College students demonstrate a very mediocre type of collegian. Activities are very poorly supported by them, a marked spirit of indifferentism characterizes their very attitude, and they don't seem to give a "damn" about anything here as long as they get a passing mark as painlessly as possible. We are developing a fine bunch of cultural dolts and cynics.

For comfort, we are told that it is the same in other colleges. Yet we find little comfort in the assurance. We feel that Providence College should be different. There are the best incentives offered here not for mediocre achievements, but for truly outstanding ones. The spirit of a Catholic College, and of a Dominican one, should be quite loftier than the common breed.

The positive doctrine taught here, the sound philosophy, the traditions of heroism, culture and human service that have come down to us from our hardy, faithful forbears, the wise vigilance exercised over us by the administration and the noble aims to which it inspires us, all should make us quite superior. If it does not, the fault must lie in the opposition which each individual mentally arouses for himself against these elevating influences. The "pull" to greatness here is strong, but stronger always may be the sloppy indifferentism, if not the perversity, of the individual.

If a student here after two years does not make spiritual and cultural advances—advances that show him to be different from his High School days and decidedly different from students of other Colleges—he has been neglectful of a God-given opportunity to rise from mere mediocrity to distinction.

### SAINT JOSEPH

The foster-father of the Savior was acclaimed the world over yesterday. Catholic piety is more and more realizing the truly sublime beneficial mission the Carpenter of Nazareth is continuing to exercise over the body of the Church, as he did once over the mind of the boy Jesus.

What has never been fully brought out is the kind, paternal ministry of Saint Joseph over students. Christ had been a student under him, and this magisterial office Saint Joseph is continuing now in favor of all those who place themselves under his care.

In Saint Joseph, a Catholic student has a most powerful friend and the kindest tutor.

### HERE'S THE ANSWER

It may be only a college fad  
 For the profs to get so mad;  
 When after lecturing monthly,  
 with zest  
 They find these answers in  
 their tests.

Cannibal fiddled while Nome  
 burned  
 And Paul Revere was the one  
 who yearned  
 For the love of the Lady of the  
 Lake,  
 And Washington wept at Lin-  
 coln's wake.

Sam Adams was the man who  
 made the ride  
 That awakened the colonial  
 countryside  
 While Arnold sold Louisiana  
 To Goge, the inventor of the  
 piano.

History is only a study of dates  
 And Business is a study of the  
 mistakes  
 Of men, who in a new way  
 sought  
 To show the assets they had  
 bought.

Arts is a course in painting  
 Philosophy the study of bugs  
 Science the new way of tauting  
 Some rare old Persian rugs.

No wonder our profs are bold  
 For in thought they tramp the  
 hall  
 In order to try and devise  
 New ways to put us wise.  
 Francis A. Kelleher, '37.

### SORRY, MR. O'NEILL

The character sketch of "Old Henry" which appeared in last week's issue was mistakenly ascribed to John Fanning. Its author is Paul O'Neill, '37.

### THE ANNUNCIATION

In the stillness of a starry night,  
 When heaven's gates were wide  
 and bright,  
 An angel came—  
 On wings of flame,  
 To a maid of royal birth,  
 All unknown to kings of earth.

"Hail," the angel lowly bent  
 Before the maid on Prayer in-  
 tent,  
 "Hail full of grace—"  
 The lily face  
 Became as flushed as tender  
 rose,  
 When kissed by Sol at evening's  
 close.

"Fear not Mary," still more pro-  
 found,  
 The Angel grew in reverence  
 bound,  
 "The Lord's with thee  
 And thou shalt be  
 The mother of God, and lo!  
 Thy name shall Satan's power  
 o'erthrow."

"How can this be, I know not  
 man,"  
 Thus the humble maid began,  
 "The Power most High,"  
 He made reply,  
 "Shall thee o'ershadow." The  
 maiden fair  
 Wrapt in ecstasy of prayer,  
 Conceives a Son  
 The Eternal One!  
 And earth and Heaven in choral  
 sing  
 The praise of their Incarnate  
 King.  
 S. R. Bonaventure.

### BASEBALL NINE MEETS

Father Schmidt, Director of Athletics, held a meeting yesterday of baseball candidates at which present diamond problems were discussed.

## THE EDITORIAL EAR

### HOT NEWS!

Dear Editor:

I think the work of the Cowl in handling the Springfield game is deserving of some commendation. Those are the kind of stories we like to read, hot news straight from the front. When you have more of those and fewer feature columns you'll be getting some place.

M. A. C.

Dear Mac:

First of all, we neither seek nor deserve praise for our handling of the Springfield game. It is our policy to furnish a complete coverage of all college activities at all times. Admittedly, getting the story of the game entailed some expense and loss of time but we are willing to undergo it in order to bring such live news to our readers.

Secondly, your objection to feature columns is unfounded. News is not a staple commodity which can be dished up at stated intervals. We undertake to offer a six page paper and obviously this cannot be completely filled with news items. Ed.

### PROSIT

Dear Editor:

Can you find out for me what started the habit of touching glasses before drinking?  
 Sidney.

Dear Sidney:

Just as athletes shake hands before the beginning of a contest today, the people who fought duels in the olden days used to pause before their fighting long enough to each drink a glass of wine furnished by their friends. In order to make sure that no attempt was made to forestall the results of the duel by poisoning the wine in either cup, they developed the habit of pouring part of the contents of each glass into the other, so that if either contestant were poisoned the other would be also. Ed.

### DOWNSTATE

Dear Editor:

I don't see why you have to take up valuable space on your front page with the whole list of the State "Beacon" staff. No one at Providence cares about who is on the staff.

N. Thusiast.

Dear N. Thusiast:

The success of any organization depends on its relations which it establishes with its fellow college publications. The Beacon is one of our important Rhode Island friendly rivals, and we are sure that many Providence students are interested in the work of our downstate friends. Ed.

### CUTTING

Dear Editor:

Your paper is alright on the whole, but you should lighten and beautify it with a copious distribution of cuts, like the other College newsies do. I don't mean the old moth-eaten one of MacDonald sketched for the old Veritas of 1928, but new, snappy, comical ones of the students (particularly the athletes) here now. Have a weekly cartoon to feature the outstanding events.  
 George Ade.

Dear George:

That's our dream—but a feature of that kind costs a lot of money, and our finances at present will not permit it. Our paper, first of all, must be made self-supporting. We could think of many more embellishments, but must forego them until the students here realize that they have a paper, and support it by securing ads and by BUYING it. (439 of them are observed every Friday reading it over somebody else's shoulder). If you can improve the financial situation, let us know, and we will give you your cuts. Ed.

## Guzman Hall

### Athletics

Each year, shortly before Easter, the Athletic Committee appoints six or seven mushball teams to play in a tournament, the scheduled games of which will, in all likelihood, be started next week. Mr. Ray Collins has announced that the players will be canvassed within a few days.

### Debate

Last Friday night, a formal debate was conducted under the direction of Mr. Pat Lynch. The question was: Resolved, that Military Training should be compulsory in American colleges and universities. The negative side won decisively, receiving the approval of four of the five judges. Immediately afterwards, a light lunch was served in the refectory.

### St. Patrick

On Tuesday last, a blanket of green overlaid the Hall with Bostonians, Ohioans, and Quaker State men all alike turning out "to the wearin' of the green." The patron of the Emerald Isle has an ardent legion of followers.

### State Tournament

The Guzman quintet, entered as St. Pius, and St. Adelbert, the team coached by Bill Kutneski, played off the finals in the Rhode Island State Catholic Tournament over at St. Loretto parish last night. A week ago last Thursday Guzman earned a game in the finals by defeating St. Loretto 31-24. Previous to that Guzman was accredited with a scheduled game when the players from St. Patrick's in Valley Falls failed to appear.  
 R. Farrell, '37.

### HOW GOOD IN YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN?

Can you detect the common expressions of proverbs which lie hidden in this mass of idle verbiage.

1. Persons deficient in the intellectual faculty of determining values proceed with impetuosity into locales which are regarded with the utmost trepidation by celestial spirits.

2. By successive movements of your feet, won't you propel yourself into the cubicle I reserve for the reception of guests and for conversation, said the polypedic creature of the Araneida group to the dipterous insect of the family muscidae.

3. Men reduced to the cadaverous state indulge in no oral recitation of past events.

4. Absolute or general ineffectuality constitutes the quality of that rare, precious lustrous metallic substance of extreme desirability.

5. One feathered warm-blooded vertebrate reposing in the human brachial extremity is as valuable as two of the same in densely branched shrubbery.

6. Do not enumerate your feathery live-stock until the period of incubation has fully materialized.

See answers on Page 6.

### STUDENTS LAMENT

The Dean of Discipline caught several students the other day engaging in an old game, which however is a violation of Statute 9898, Section D, of the Collegiate Penal Code.

Said students are now cooling off on the suspension list. They are to absent themselves from all college activities, even the attendance at classes, till notice is given them by the Dean.

**Fr. Nagle Caught In Pittsburgh Flood**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Returning to Providence today, Father Nagle told of the terror and disaster of the situation. Hundreds of automobiles were entirely submerged, houses destroyed and motor boats were being used in rescue work.

The Alleghany River Basin had risen to a 41 foot level and showed no immediate signs of receding.

Even in the midst of such tragedy, the priest told a Cowl reporter, there were many humorous sights arising from unusual predicaments in which many of the people found themselves.

Father Nagle trained from Philadelphia to New York, from which point he continued to Providence by bus.

**FRESH CLASS AFTER DUES**

The Rev. Richard Clark, O.P. moderator of the Freshman Class, announced on Wednesday the appointment of the following students to assist Thomas Flynn class secretary, in the collection of dues: John Schofield, Daniel Shea, David Burke, Frank Asselin, and Frank King.

**Cowl Snooper Discovers How P. C. Boys Celebrated St. Patrick's Day**

It was their day, and the Irish of Providence College together with their compatriots took advantage of the suspension of classes to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Nor did they find it hard to find amusement, for most of them had made plans for the day long before. The COWL chronicler roamed through the city and discovered how several of Providence's intelligentsia enjoyed their respite from classes.

The Fryer Banquet Monday started things off for many, and reports of a few impromptu parties on College Road and the surrounding districts have straggled through to that same chronicler.

One Guzmanite, he of the red hair, shuffled off Monday afternoon for the wastes of Fall River. There he hoped to find jest and jollity before returning to the sacred precincts of Guzman. But the Irish of that town didn't seem to appreciate the spirit of the occasion and he was forced to play tiddly winks all day.

What with a big new show opening in town, a huge group

of Friars flocked into the city to view the Albee's short-lived tenant. Many of them arrived early and at one time twenty P. C. men were seen standing in line, dreadingly waiting for the opening of "Grandma's Needle, or How to Sew in Two Lessons," and afterwards coming away still more dreadingly.

One Freshman and one Sophomore, of initials H.H. and C.B., respectively, spent the day dreaming of a recent weekend in New York, when they painted the town red and found their dreams at the Silver Slipper Ballroom. Another, some call him Devenish, some Joe, spent part of the day composing a rhapsodic letter to Sally at Pembroke. A heavy contingent trooped up to Boston to see the parade and to sip some "tay."

Mortality is too strong and life too well-loved for the COWL chronicler to continue with this recital of how St. Patrick's Day was enlivened by P. C. students. But it is well understood that the cares of books were forgotten, or continued to be forgot-

**DOMINICAN MASS CARDS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS**

Students may have on request at the COWL office a card showing how to serve a low Mass according to the Dominican rite. It has been noticed that students attending Mass in the College chapel often desire to serve, but do not know how, and hence do not offer themselves. The card is a great convenience to those students who want to learn how to serve.

**COWL GETTING MANY STAMPS**

Stamps continue to pour in our office, mostly from Father Heasley. Students are to be commended for their cooperation in this very worthy activity. Recently, Father John Grace, O. P., a missionary in China, during a visit here, related how truly valuable cancelled stamps are, and how usefully they serve the cause of the missions.

ten, by a majority of P. C. students as they turned their ebullient energies into a rousing celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

**Junior Boxing Set For Tuesday Night**

(Continued from Page 1)  
following men will be seen in action: Heavyweights, Clayton Memphos vs Joe Baldwin; Benny Katz vs. Ray Guillette. Middleweights, Ray Bedard vs. Joe Cavanaugh; Nick DeFeo vs. Bill Spinnler; Lightweights, Charles McElroy vs. Pete Iaccarino, Izzy Siperstein vs. John McCabe.

Other bouts are yet in the making and cannot be released at the present time. The committee arranging the event is in charge of Carl Angelica, assisted by Raymond O'Mara, Howard Slavin, Walter Doolan and Nick DeFeo.

WALDORF

Tails	Top Hat	White Tie
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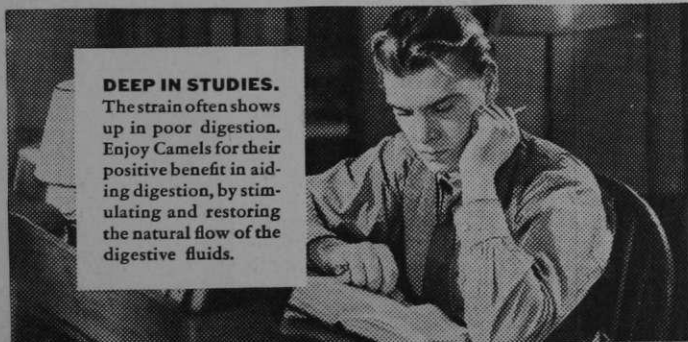
**To Hire Tuxedos**  
Full Dress Caps and Gowns  
**FOR SALE**



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Formal Wear Exclusively  
212 Union St., Cor. Weybosset

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels



**DEEP IN STUDIES.**  
The strain often shows up in poor digestion. Enjoy Camels for their positive benefit in aiding digestion, by stimulating and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids.

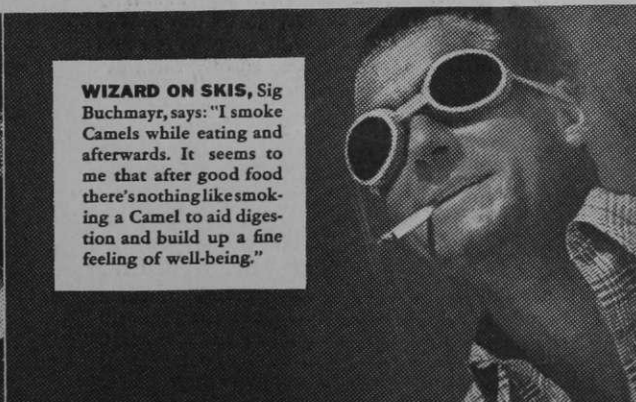
Smoking Camels eases tension—stimulates digestion—and fosters a feeling of well-being!

Again and again, we make up for lost time by eating in a hurry. Digestion must meet the strain. How fortunate that smoking Camels during and after meals definitely stimulates digestion and helps to ward off the effects of our hurried, nerve-racking life—by aiding and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids. Today, Camels are being everywhere recognized

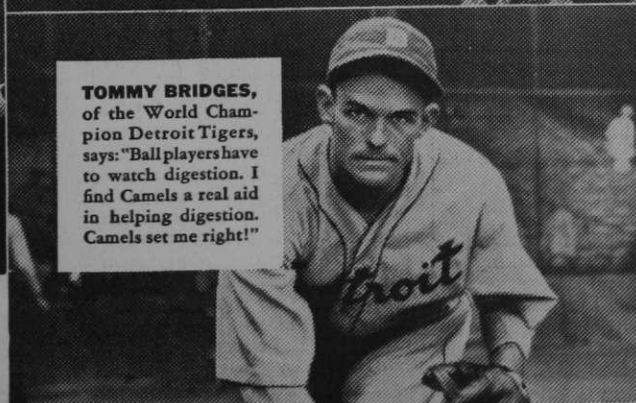
as a healthful part of the art of dining. Camels are incomparably mild—never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through, for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos—for their energizing "lift"—for the welcome feeling of well-being they bring you. Camels set you right!



**L'AIGLON, IN CHICAGO, RENOWNED FOR ITS CONTINENTAL CHARM AND CUISINE.** "Teddy," genial host to the lively crowd you see in the picture above, is an internationally famous *maitre d'hôtel*. "We find our patrons know not only good cooking," he says, "they know good tobacco. There is no question but that Camels are the most popular cigarette."



**WIZARD ON SKIS,** Sig Buchmayr, says: "I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."



**TOMMY BRIDGES,** of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, says: "Ball players have to watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid in helping digestion. Camels set me right!"



**TUNE IN!**  
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH  
WALTER O'KEEFE  
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING  
GLEN GRAY AND THE  
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
Tuesday and Thursday—  
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,  
9:30 p. m. M. S. T.,  
8:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over  
WABC-Columbia Network

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



## STRANDS OF HAYWIRE

Joe Devenish, '36

### WITH ALL MY HEART

"With all my heart—"

I've said it countless times before  
And now, I say it once again  
I worship you, with all my heart.  
I know my love  
Is requited, as the poets say,  
But still,  
Tho I should never see your lovely face  
Again,  
And tho somehow I should be made to die  
Because of it,  
I'd say it, say it eagerly,  
"I love you still  
With all my heart."

Sir Veigh.

### UNWELCOME VISITOR

The period was about ten minutes old when she came into the auditorium. Never before had I seen such boldness. To walk in unexpectedly on a lecture can be excused, but to walk in on a lecture on the autocracy of the reign of Alexander III of Russia, and with such apparent disregard for convention, or for Alexander III for that matter, no, that could never be countenanced. But in she came, walking lightly, looking neither to left nor right. Straight to the exit door she went, and in its glossy panel, regarded herself. A hushed silence held the class as she drew herself up and cast a lazy, languid glance over her shoulder toward us. The lecture went on and as the words, "... ascended to the aristocracy..." reached her ears, she took her cue, and ascended the seven steps to the stage, disappeared within the velvety folds of the stage curtain, in all her feline gracefulness.

### F. L. I. BULLETIN

Nota Bene, Private Sullivan.—The authorities of the First Light Infantry Regiment of Rhode Island have requested that the new platoon forego the usual practice of assembling at a certain downtown establishment before reporting for the weekly drill. They complain that the drills have been consistently irregular and that the drillmaster's orders have been confusedly carried out due to the high spirits of the cadets.

### HERE AND THERE

The boys who remember Bill Heelan and Jake Feeney will be pleased to hear that the "Jaker" is now a successful grocery merchant, and no longer sees Emmy. Bill has a responsible position with a large cookie concern... Seymour Bedrick, student shoe salesman, found it necessary to make a decision of utmost importance recently. There were two alternatives—he could buy either a punching bag or a typewriter for a premature graduation present. Finally, the Dr. Jekyll complex conquered the Mr. Hyde, and he purchased the typewriter. Have you paid for it yet, Mike? —Mr. Wm. J. Sullivan, Jr., poet, philosopher, soldier, and man-about-town, asks what expectant Senior is having his one and homely make his Commencement gown with her own dear little fingers... Unanswered questions: Why are three Seniors, who were forced to give up their girl-friends, obligated to a certain downtown smoke-shop proprietor? Ask the "Fat-Boy"... Why didn't Ed. Carberry, Brunonian-minded Senior, go to the college on the other hill?... Why is Frankie McKeogh so reserved and retiring? There's a story in it... Why has Joe "Rover" Shea deserted the ranks of the Rover Boys? Woof, woof....

### Roast Club Banquet Outstanding Success

(Continued from Page 1)  
"ride". The following comments were made about several outstanding personalities at P. C.

(Were you there?)  
A huge blackboard was produced in the midst of the hilarity, and a deft artist in the group sketched on it a number of ridiculous faces and articles. The crowd was then conducted through the familiar strains of "O Wie Shoen ist!" to the immense delight of all, for in the song, the following characters of the College were ribbed:

(Wasn't it good?)  
There followed an impromptu recitation and a mimicking of the great. The place rocked with delight as the peculiarities of diction and gesture of some of the prominent persons of the College were imitated.

The gathering for all its abundant good humor and jollity, was extremely well behaved. No untoward incidences occurred. Everyone felt just right and was in no mood for petty strife. The milk of human kindness was flowing abundantly and quite well.

The attendance far exceeded the expectations of those in charge, so much so that all could not be accommodated in the private dining room arranged for the occasion, and the overflow had to be served in the

### LARRY WALSH BEGINS COLLECTING PLEDGES

Laurence Walsh, eminent financier, in his new capacity as treasurer of THE STUDENT QUINTS, the coming musical comedy, announces that he will be in attendance in the small parlor at 12:30 every day from now on to receive the dollar pledged by practically all the students to insure the success of the new comedy venture.

lower hall. Nevertheless the number of seventy out of a possible seven hundred students indicates that many of us here as yet are "dead-heads." Next year, it is expected that the tradition will grow to the extent of enticing all the students to a general banquet, as once obtained here.

Prominent in the entertainment furnished the Fryers were Dr. O'Neill, Mal Brown, Pat Morrison, E. Riley Hughes, Hank Soar, Edward Gill, Donald Schriever, Frank Reavey, Milt Lacey, John E. Farrell, Dr. Cunningham, Joe McAndrew, George Scowcroft, William Beaudro, Carl Sherry.

All in all, the affair was pronounced a decided success, and this initial ceremony of letting out a little steam by farcifying the various situations of our life at P. C. accomplished the benefit of making all of us realize the better what a good thing we have in that dear little old College on Bradlev Hill.

## PUBLICATIONS REQUESTED FOR VATICAN SHOW

### Copies of ALEMBIC and COWL Being Sent for U. S. Press Display

The two publications of Providence College the ALEMBIC and the COWL, will be included in the United States Exhibit of the World Catholic Press Display being held at the Vatican this year. An invitation was received by us last week from J. L. O'Sullivan, Dean of the College of Journalism, Marquette University, to send two issues of each of our publications for display among the exhibits of the Catholic School Press of the United States. The invitation was promptly accepted by us and two model issues were sent to Milwaukee, from which place they will be reshipped to Rome together with all the other press offerings of the various American Catholic institutions.

The national display in Rome is being prepared by the United State National Committee, which has been authorized to do this by Count Dalla Torre, Editor of the official Vatican organ, the "Osservatore Romano" and chairman of the central organizing committee in charge of the World Catholic Press Exhibit. An effort is being made to have every Catholic seminary, university, college, academy or other educational institution included in the exhibit which opens on May 12.

According to the present plans, the United States exhibit will be separate and distinct from all countries, a truly national display. Marquette University has the monumental task of collecting all the Catholic publications in America, of cataloguing them, preparing them for the exhibit, shipping them to Rome not later than April 10.

## Blackfriars Give "Barter" Production

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Catherine McMahon, as Miriam, portrayed the important part with just enough finesse and reservation to insure the effectiveness of its emotional appeal. Walter Gibbons of the Pyramid Players, the only undergraduate in the cast, appeared as a guest of the Blackfriars in the role of Oreb, while Paul Connolly, who was seen as Oreb in last year's performance, handled the difficult dialogue of Judas Iscariot. Miss Katherine Kiernan gave a forceful interpretation of Rhea.

The cast follows: Miriam, Catherine A. McMahon; Lora, Mrs. Marie Norton; Jobal, Mal Kelly; Esther, Mary Higgins; Mary Magdalen, Alice Dwyer; Rhea, Katherine Kiernan; Phanael, Francis J. Hanley; Varrus, Joseph Feeley; Oreb, Walter Gibbons; Judas Iscariot, Paul Connolly; Mother of Judas, Mary T. Higgins.

The play was under the direction of Father Nagle, who is the national director of the Blackfriars' Guild of America. The costumes are from the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg. The setting was designed and executed by William A. Stuart, and the technical staff consists of Patrick J. Morrison, Thomas Trainor, Donald McCabe, Louise Sullivan, Ernestine Bowley, Lawrence S. Mooney, Kay Conway, Mary Howe, and Joseph McMahon. Publicity was in charge of Mary McCaughey.

### CONDOLENCES

The students of Providence College join the Freshman Class in extending to John Lyons, '39, their deepest sympathy for the loss of his father. Mr. Lyons died Tuesday in Haverhill, Mass. A delegation of the students went to Haverhill to offer condolences and pay the respects of the College.

## Sporting Eye

I. S. Siperstein

### STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Champs for another year. The Friars concluded a successful court season by vanquishing the Bears, 48-34, last week to retain the State college basketball championship. Superior man power spelled victory and success for the Dominicans. The Bruins more than held their own during the whirlwind first half as both aggregations battled desperately for a victory.

The Friars staged a thrilling offensive during the second half that assured them of the triumph and the crown. The highlight of this encounter was the return of Joe Carew to mid-season form. He was the outstanding performer on the court and led the Smith Hillers to victory by garnering 14 points. Ed Bobinski was close behind with five baskets for 10 points. Capt. Ben Smith was a tower of strength on the defence. Ken Kennedy was guarded very closely and as a result scored only one basket from the floor, but he caged five foul shots to lead the Brown scorers with seven points. Marcum, Kennedy, and Van Aken played best for the losers.

This victory gave the Friars a clean sweep in their State championship series with Rhode Island and Brown, and it gave them undisputed possession of the coveted Crown. They won two from the Rams and one from the Bears. The Bears split their series with the Rams.

The "Gen" and his boys did an excellent job and should receive a great deal of credit and appreciation both from the faculty and the student body. It seems only fitting and proper that, as a token of appreciation for the excellent brand of basketball displayed throughout the entire season and the retaining of the State basketball championship by the Friar quintet, the proper authorities should see to it that the "Gen" and his

(Continued on Page 6)

## PIPE SMOKERS! P. A.'S NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER STILL HOLDS GOOD



"I'll admit I didn't know what pipe smoking was until I discovered Prince Albert," says Matthew Danahy, '38, about America's favorite. "It's a 100 to 1 shot you'll like P.A."



Robert Sensemann, '35: "You can't beat P. A. from the economy standpoint."



"My old pipe and a tin of P. A. are always within reach," says "Texas" Faight, '38.

HERE'S P. A.'S SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

CRIMP CUT  
LONG BURNING PIPE AND  
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

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# INKLINGS

By Joseph McHenry

## EX-FRIAR LOOKS GOOD

Al Blanche has allowed but one run in 14 innings as this goes to press... and the lone run was unearned... Reports have it that Al may vodville with Al Schacht next winter... the two Al's are identical in looks and build... Johnny Madden has been playing basketball this winter and is in great shape... scored 12 points in a Tournament the other eve... Lefty Collins will lose his tonsils shortly... Came across an old clipping the other day speaks of a fellow named Cochrane... says Sport writers have been loud in their praise for the Bridgewater lad and several have said that if Cochrane was on a more prominent eleven his name would be prominent in all America selections... checked on it and found that Cochrane's brilliant work featured against the Friars...

## ONE ON DR. HOLLAND

The DR. HOLLAND that was recently elected president of the R. I. Dental Association is the same Frankie who thrilled Friar fans of a decade ago with his work around the hot corner. He played 3rd in '22 and '23 and led the Black and White in his last season. They tell a story about Frankie that can stand repeating. As Boston did not allow Sunday sports, the big league clubs often came to Providence for exhibition games at Kinsley Park. It seems that this day Rogers Hornsby and the Cardinals were playing the local Steam Rollers and the Rajah always took great delight in knocking down the third basemen, especially in exhibition games when there was nothing at stake. In the first inning he took a tremendous cut and topped the ball toward 3rd. Holland picked it up and tossed him out. Twice he repeated. Consequently when he came to bat for the last time, the Rajah was not feeling any too good for having gone hitless. He ambled to the plate, took a squint toward third, then jerked down his cap with an attitude that spoke volumes, at least to Holland... then SMACK... Holland never saw the ball till it was thrown in from left field and it is said that even today, if he sees a fellow limping, he wonders if the poor guy happened to be a 3rd sacker who got in the way of one of Hornsby's shots.

## THEY COMBINE BRAINS AND BRAWN

The belief that all athletes are dumb was given a blow last week from several sources... At Yale Larry Kelly, Kim Whitehead, and Tom Curtin made the Dean's List... Bernie Rankin who twirled for the Blue against the Friar '34 won a Fellowship to study abroad... At Brown Leon Payne, Varsity guard, made Phi Beta Kappa... Gus Hagstrom does pretty well with the books also... Red McCabe once got 6 for 6 as a member of the Frosh... Always thought that piney Woods was an identification in Dr. O'Neill's Short Story course... Wrong again... it's a college in Mississippi... Under the late Jack Flynn the Friars once finessed FIVE runs across the plate on one hit... and against Boston College at that...

## BASKETEERING WITH THE HALL

When the committee at the Catholic Tournament gets around to selecting that All Star team they can't very well overlook Mike Harvey... in two recent meetings the Guzmanites broke even with La Salle... They played the second game right after the Hall boys had a big noonday Banquet in honor of last week's victory... Hank Soar may try catching this season... Leo Marion has seen plenty of action in Camp according to reports... In answer to an objector... Frame of Maine beat Kishon of Bates last season at the University Club games in their specialty... Joe Cronin has a dog and the dog's monicker is Red Sox... at Catholic University this past season, basketball games and boxing were run as a double feature attraction... on the Coast a player on a major team scored 30 points in one half...

## FRIARS HAVE CHANCE TO GET STUNG

Rumor has it that the Friars will meet one major league ball club... our guess is that it will be the BBB's... and that the three local colleges will hook up with the Red Sox in the Tercentenary Feature... Congrats to those who conducted the Fryer Banquet... They did a swell job...

## Lab Studies Love Life of Hyla Pickeringii.—Tree Frog to You

A new and unusual exhibit of a pair of zoological specimens was acquired this week by the Biology Laboratory—yet the animals are neither rare nor exotic. They are among the commonest representatives of their family in New England, and, if you live in rural sections or travel along country roads, their voices will be ringing in your ears for the next month. Almost everyone has listened to the shrill music of these ubiquitous broadcasters whose programs emanate daily from the roadside pools and marshes; but, like our radio stars, the artists are known to most of us only as a voice. Few persons, even students of nature, ever see the "spring peeper" whose mating song is as characteristic of Spring's advent as are robins and pussy willows; for the powerful penetrating "peep" emerges from the throat of a tiny frog scarcely an inch in length and so protectively colored that, if even one were to

look directly at him, his camouflage would be concealment enough. Yet once we see Hyla pickeringii, as the zoologists call him, we will not be likely to confuse him with any of the more commonly seen batrachians. As in most other tree frogs, the toes are provided with suction discs that enable the little animal to cling to the trunks of trees and the stems of smaller plants. The color is quite variable but is usually some shade of brown with a darker cross-shaped marking on the back. In one of the specimens now in the Laboratory the color rapidly changed from a dark greyish brown to a golden yellow, showing the adaptability of the animal in matching its color to its environment. The under-parts which are not exposed to view are lighter in color. Not the least interesting feature of Pickering's tree frog is the vocal sac in the throat of the male, marked externally by a patch of dark

## ALL-OPPONENT TEAM SELECTED BY CAPT. SMITH

Serving, Passing and Shooting Ability His Basis

In an interview by a representative of The Cowl, John "Ben" Smith captain of this year's basketball team gave the following statement prior to his selection of an all-opponent team: "In the selection of an all-opponent team, I am placing these men in their particular positions with the consideration that they are noted for their adeptness in serving and passing as well as gaining excellence for accuracy of shooting."

"The first team:

- R.F. Connerton, Capt
- St. Anselms
- L.F. Thomas ..... Dartmouth
- C. Hebard ..... Springfield
- R. G. Bush ..... St. John's
- L. G. Kaplinsky ..... St. John's

"Connerton is without the shadow of a doubt the outstanding basketball player in the East. He is an accurate shot, a master of the dribble, and exceptional at passing. He studies an opponent team with marked precision, and is an ideal captain.

"Thomas is a fast, shifty 'reindeer' who possesses an accurate eye and is outstanding because of the clever manner in which he passes at opportune moments of the game.

"Hebard does not appear as flashy and as colorful as the aforementioned but is a steady all-around player. A master of the dribble, his ability at "cutting" fast and covering rebounds make up for his but fair eye.

"Bush, although he plays forward and center because of his build, is selected as a guard because his ability at protecting, covering rebounds and general handling of the ball.

"Kaplinsky, though small and light, is, in my opinion, a natural guard because he possesses a tricky and uncanny manner of 'facing' and setting up plays and is an excellent passer who cages 'long toms' with consummate success.

"The second team is chosen solely on their record as high-scorers, but to my mind, as an all-opponent quintet, they fall far below the first team, when all-around basketball ability is considered."

"The second team:

- L. F. Messina ..... R. I. State
- R. F. Athanas ..... Lowell Textile
- C. Doukaszewicz ..... Lowell Textile
- R. G. Hunt ..... Springfield
- L. Q. Thortin ..... R. I. State

grey. This sac is inflated with air from the lungs and is used as a resonator in singing, so that it is as interesting to watch a Hyla sing, with his throat swollen out like a large bubble, as it is pleasant to hear his cheerful note on a warm spring afternoon. This mating song is, of course, merely a preliminary to the laying of the eggs in the water of woodland pools. The parents then go back to their arboreal haunts for the rest of the season while those of their offspring that survive the perils of a brief tadpole stage follow them to the woods in early summer. No doubt many students will find something of interest in the personal appearance in the Biology Laboratory of our common New England "spring peepers" whose broadcast of vernal music we have all enjoyed.

## SCOWL and SCANDAL

By E. Riley Hughes, '37

### WHERE'S THE FRYER?

Monday night's gab-fest should go down in P. C. tradition as one of its better Taurus sessions. The stories grew taller and taller as the evening wore on, of course, although all of them were somehow vaguely familiar. As the whole affair was more or less sub rosa only those who were fortunate enough to be present will ever know the whole and true story of the sizzling proceedings. Your Scowler peered through the haze of the stogey smoke (yes, they passed around stogeys from out of nowhere) to that that D. James (Shipwreck) Minicucci sat high in the rear of the banquet hall (sic) perched atop two tables. The little man was able to see and hear all without being in the least danger of being called upon, as he was all but invisible. Smokey Joe materialized to tell a sport yarn and Patty Morrison, while refusing steadfastly to tell any "boat" stories, held the floor for a hilarious ten minutes or so favoring the assembled multitude with a song of his own invention. The "Mouse", much to your Scowler's disappointment, did not sing, but the Broken-Heel quartet put "Lord Jeffrey Amherst" and other sagas of song in their place. The piece de resistance of the evening was Malcolm H. Brown's story of the recent Debating Union tour, with gestures and metaphors. Perhaps the wildest moment of abandoned joy occurred when the beaming Mal descended upon the gathering with his twittering cohorts. The cheers that rose upon his entrance caused the genial trainer to blush and the cross-table comment had him sputtering ad infinitum or something. Shortly before the witching hour the session broke up, or rather disintegrated, and the tall stories were mentally tabled until the Fryers meet again or rather until the veterans of us all congeal once more over "skill-points" in Mal's boudoir.

### AN OPEN LETTER TO PATIENCE

It seems that a young lady of this fair city who has plenty of time on her hands and who can both read and write, sent a postcard to our Editor with a few caustic comments on this sheet and mostly this part of said sheet. She signed herself "Patience at an end" and divulged that she has a brother at P. C. who buys the "Cowl" regularly through sheer loyalty. Patience reads the paper through sheer curiosity, it seems, and came entirely unaided to the conclusion that the "Scowl, etc." is "lousey" and that your Scowler would be better employed if he drew pictures in this space or something. So, Patience I hope your brother squandered a buffalo this morning, for here goes a full confession meant mostly for you:

Dear Patience—

What you say is partly true. I can see you were doing your best to hold yourself in, that you really meant to say this column is unmitigated balderdash of the first water, tripe of the rankest description, sheer buncombe, etc., etc. It's all quite true, Patience, my young girl, but I was getting away with it. You and I, and occasionally the semi-literate proofreader, are the only ones who read it, and none of us is cross enough to believe a word of it. If you only knew how many good stories I got backwards, how many I slipped on, how many I filed away in my hat band (yes, I have a hat, you detractress you) and forgot! Still, you were unnecessarily pejorative, if you know what I mean, and I can't help identifying you with the girl in the green dress I backed into at the last dance. Little did I think then what a strange form your resentment would take. I suppose the pay-off will be that your afore-said frater is a six-footbruiser and what I may confidently expect to go around wearing green glasses like Doc Blieden and for far less noble a cause. The best reparation I can make, Patience, is to ask you to do next's week's column and I'll see that it gets printed word for word, and if you should happen to use any punctuation I shall see that that gets in too.

Yours sceptically,

E. Riley.

### HOMECOMING ANNOUNCEMENT

This column is sponsoring a fund to effect a suitable homecoming welcome to John Donnelly when he arrives with the first robin. The present plan is to meet John at the station with the current chorus from Fay's and the inevitable brass band. Instead of the key to the city John will be presented with a gold can-opener with appropriate lettering. Donations of bottle tops and sardine tins to defray expenses will be tolerantly accepted.

### VERNAL EQUINOX

With a precision born of the best traditions of accurate science, our astronomers have calculated that spring officially begins today at 1:58 p. m. At that precise moment old Sol passes the line of the Equator, formally and physically ushering in for us of the northern hemisphere the sweet vernal season. We shall have to keep a watch today to discover just what does happen at 1:58—let's see, where will we be at that time—oh yes, waiting at River for a Smith Street car. At 1:58 we expect to see a flock of robins coming out of the clouds, a warm gentle zephyr to fan our cheeks, a field of crocuses and daffodils to sprout under our feet, and an idyllic poem to burst forth from our lips. Maybe. What is certain, however, (and this is just as precise and positive as the 1:58 schedule) is that our spring fever will rise to an alarming degree, making it impossible for us to appreciate anything the professors may want to tell us during the next few weeks.

We wonder if they suffer from the ailment.

We wonder if there is any cure.

We hope not. Blessed be spring fever.

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Hose  
**H**aberdashery

at the friendliest place in town

**O'DONNELL'S**  
WASHINGTON AT EDDY

**HASKINS DRUG STORE**

ICE CREAM SPECIALISTS

One block down from the College

895 Smith Street at River Avenue

## Sporting Eye

(Continued from Page 4)  
charges are tended a banquet. A great way of thanking the noble athletes for winning the title. They certainly deserve it.

### Bears Win Two Crowns

While the basket shooters were losing to the superior Friars, the Brown swimmers and wrestlers "went to town." Brown's powerful natators amassed 37 points to retain its New England Intercollegiate championship. The Bear four-man relay team concluded the meet with a thrilling 400-yard relay victory in record-smashing time. They covered the distance in three minutes, 45.3 seconds.

The Bruins captured the wrestling throne by collecting 27 points to win the New England Intercollegiate wrestling championship. They beat out the defending champions. Tufts Jumbos, by two points. It was Brown's first victory in the New England's since 1929. Zoolo-mian won the 135-pound class and Lathrop, who has lost but one bout in two years of competition, annexed the 145-pound title to give the Bears two individual championships.

Not bad at all, methinks.

### More Champs

Quite a few championships were decided during the past few weeks. Here they are: The new champs, Michigan rolled up 33 points to win the Western Conference track championship for the third year in a row last week in the 26th annual meet. Ray Ellinwood, Chicago Sophomore, broke the quarter-mile world mark. He legged it in 48.9 seconds. Some speed.

The Blue and White colors of Penn State flew over the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing throne. The Lions retained the cham-

pionship in a spectacular finish decided by the final bout of the tournament. Izzy Richter pounded out a three round decision over Tiny Brown of Syracuse to clinch the title for the Pennsylvanians.

No longer do the Lehigh grapplers rule the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestlers. Penn State won the 32nd annual tournament by a slender margin of one point to end the five-year reign of Lehigh. The Coaches' Cup was given to Howell Scobey, captain of the Lehigh team. He won the Unlimited class title for the second consecutive time. The Lions rule the mat and ring.

Little Rutgers hung up 47 points to dethrone Franklin and Marshall as Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association champion in the 16th annual meet. Rutgers won six of the ten events.

Notre Dame won the Central Intercollegiate indoor track and field championship by piling up 31 3-4 points in the annual meet. The Irish won the meet from '27 to '32, inclusive. This was their seventh title. Pittsburgh was the defending champion.

Harvard was crowned New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse champs when they finished the season with six victories against no defeats for 12 points.

Tennessee won the Southeastern Conference title for the first time in history when they conquered Alabama a few weeks ago in a close battle.

Columbia won the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship for the first time since 1931. The Lions quintet set a new league record by winning 12 straight games. It is the ninth time in league history that Columbia has won the championship—a record—and the fourth time they finished undefeated—another record.

## Grumble Has Doubts As to The Success of Approaching Quint Comedy

Dear Sputter:

Thanks for having sent me the Cowl. Read it with anxiety... and amusement. I really do not know whether I should have laughed in derision or cried in sympathy. I did the former, due not to my lack of a sympathetic nature, but rather to the nature of a particular story in your paper. The story to which I refer is that one on the proposed musical comedy. Do you fellows think you are at Princeton, or have you "gone Harvard"? In my humble opinion, that idea affords me one of the heartiest laughs that I have had in one long time. That comedy will not be a success for several reasons, all of which arise to my mind from my past experiences with P. C. fellows. In the first place, there will be a lack of co-operation among those very fellows who first decided that a musical comedy should be staged.

If but one fellow is at all successful in a particular line, unless he is popular with a group, whatever his contribution may be he will be opposed. A fine state of affairs but nevertheless it is true. Now, you may wonder why I laugh? Well, the laugh strikes me when I realize that these fellows who refuse to co-operate among themselves are the very same fellows who will spend their time decrying the lack of co-operation from the entire student body. In the second place, there is the lack of talent confronting the directors from the outset. Who in Providence College do you think is capable of taking part in a musical comedy? Why it is absurd to think that anyone would ever be able to gather enough talent. Anyone who

might be capable of singing would hesitate to volunteer because of the ridicule awaiting him from the mouths of these individuals, who, lacking ability themselves, hate to see anyone else obtain any notoriety. So the laugh comes from the fact that those who care not what others think or say will lack ability, and those having any talent possess too much pride to allow themselves to become the target of scoffers. And you at Providence College think there will be a musical comedy? Not this year, nor for many years to come. However, you are not entirely bereft of a laugh either. Your pals had the student body sign pledges. Fine! Wait until you try to collect the dollars. Your laugh will be one of hysteria. Do you think for a minute that a group of fellows who cared little for school activity otherwise, who on previous occasions in class-meetings gave their word to support programs will bother about a piece of paper to which their name is attached? You may just as well throw all those pledges away now for all that will come of them. Well—take care, pal, I've a class now so I must be away.

Yours,

Grumble.

Dear Grumble:

Received your letter. Glad to hear from you but sorry to find that you hold my fellow students in such contempt. I really could

Deservedly,  
Rhode Island's  
LARGEST  
Department Store



**The OUTLET Co.**

## HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE BRAIN

Answers to teasers on page 2.

1. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.
2. Come into my parlor, said the spider to the fly.
3. Dead men tell no tales.
4. Silence is golden.
5. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
6. Do not count your chickens before they are hatched.

not believe that what you write is true. Surely, I thought, you must have been mistaken. At first I thought you were jealous and aimed to poke fun at my colleagues but on closer scrutiny of affairs I find that you are sincere and to my disgust what you say has a semblance of truth. I am grateful for your so kindly proffered sympathy and would like to know just what can be done in such a situation.

Yours, Sputter.

## Manfredi's SPUMONI PLACE

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—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them . . .

They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy . . .



**Chesterfield**  
GARETTES

WICKETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.